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1104. TENNESSEE BONDS were quoted in New York yesterday at 601 for the old issues

and 581 for the new. Corron in New York yesterday was in

fair demand and prices advanced to 15%c, for uplands. THE official vote in the fourth congres

sional district is as follows: For John M. Bright. For James Mullins

9,984 Bright's majority . Ar the Southern Bazar held in Liverpool in October, 1864, a sword for Gen. R. E. Lee was exhibited. At the Kentucky stall was a magnificent quart ) Bible, which some English gentlemen dement to the sword. In the Bible appears the following inscription: "Presented to Gen. Robert E. Lee by the undersigned and the remedy. Englishmen, who not only admire his rare talent as a military commander, but also appreciate the Christian virtue displayed by him in the conduct of the

THE Gallatin Examiner asks: "Will Northern merchants and business men favor the reconstruction of Tennessee? Not if they look well to their own interests. Reconstruction will force many debtors to Northern merchants to take the benefit of the bankrupt law, and the creditors will be the losers by the movement. This bankrupt act is still in force, and over-burdened debtors may avail themselves of its provisions at any time The intelligent business men of the North fully comprehend their position and our people may rest assured that we have no question.

COLD COMFORT.

One of the most enthusiastic of the Grant journals says of the message, "The man who dispenses with reading it misses an opportunity to secure in a concentrated form a vast amount of valuable information." But the writer proceeds, "We cannot say that even the most careful reading will convince people that the conclusions of the message are right, and its recommendations all such that Congress should adopt." "The message itself is not such a one as will be classed among the great State papers of the nation." This from an enthusiastic admirer must prove rather cold comfort for the second Washington. But in a dearth of comforts he must learn to be contented

THE MASSACHUSETTS VIEW. One of the boldest claims which we have seen made in favor of the present infernal revenue system is to be found in the report of Mr. Secretary Boutwell. Ho insists that "the prosperous condition of the country is largely due to the revenue system established during the war, by

which manufactures and mechanic arts have been extensively established." It has always been our anderstanding that Massachusetts prospered upon the misfortunes of her sister States, but Massachusetts is not the country, though Sceretary Boutwell may think so. We think it al together probable that Massachusetts is in a prosperous condition, and we presume that it is due largely, perhaps entirely, to the revenue system established during the war. We are quite certain that a more iniquitous system never was perpetuated, the profits of which go to the few to the great cost of the many. Two more years, Mr. Boutwell, and the Democracy with cast you and your revenue system over board, and give real prosperity to the whole country.

THE DISGRACED ADMIRAL.

We pript elsewhere the letter of Admiral Porter to Gen. Grant acknowledging the authenticity of the letter to ex-Secretary Welles, in which the Admiral expressed very freely his opinion of Grant. In this letter the Admiral takes occasion to say some pretty hard things of Mr. Welles, which appear to be as gratuitous as he now seeks to make it appear were his own aspersions of Grant. The Hartford Courant, speaking for ex Secretary Welles, says that neither Mr. Welles nor his former assistant, Mr. Faxon, had any agency in the publication of the Porter lished; but it says: "Secretary Welles, as a general rule, would not receive bersonal' letters upon official matters, and some enemy in the Navy Department has done this. The Admiral will be under the necessity of apologizing to Secretary Welles, if he is the gentleman he claims he appears to involve himself in this mat-Washington correspondent Roston Post relates the when Adcalled on Grant after the publication of his Welles letter, Grant was surrounded by his Secretaries, and ex Secretary Borie was also present. At the Admiral's entrance Grant laid down the letter, and expressed his disbelief in its authenticity: "I don't think the Adare unwarranted." Admiral Porter approached the President, was received coraffirmative answer was given, when the riendship for you, let your course t what it may." The correspondent ways Grant was greatly surprised at the Admiral's virtual acknowledgment. Ex Sccrebary Borie is a warm friend of Port and arged him to sign and publish a disclaimer at once. The Admiral declined to do so, and vaguely asserted that Gov. Hawley and ex Secretary. Welles were responsible for the michief. Schecouently he wrote the letter of almost abject contrition, which we print to-day, acknowledging the authenticity of his Welles letter. The Post's correspondent states that in conversation with friends the Admiral was still more deprecatingeven stigmatizing the letter as % d ... bad letter, although I wrote it myself." does not care for the place of Admiral, distration." would be even content to leave the Navy.

thereby siding his own interests more

self at every flounder he makes.

THE PERIL OF THE RADICAL Disguise it as they may, the Radicals

feel a great deal of uneasiness as to the situation of their party. The fall elections have developed a weakness in the Grant administration for which they seem not to have been prepared. The Harris-Gold opened in New York yesterday burg (Pa.) State Journal, after claimat 1101, declined to 1101, and closed at ing for the Grant administration an extraordinary amount of credit, proceeds to

"With such a record for the Republican administration, it seems anomalous to record Democratic triumphs such as the ections of 1879 have given us. Twothirds of the Republican majority in Con- say that I feel that I have done so. gress is lost, and enough of the States the Electoral College to a Democratic and stood by the Union even until the 1,843 issues may have been more or less local eign capacity, attempted to dissever her in their character, but if the administration was as strong as it should be, and, as from its public record, it deserves to be, local causes could not disintegrate the ined to serve the new cause with the same friends of the President and reverse Congressional districts by plateous, and States in every section of the Union. The sycophants, who ever swarm around power, are ever ready to explain that decided to purchase as a proper accompani- feat means victory; but the independent Republican press and the independent statesmen accept the plain teachings of stubborn results, and seek for the evil

"That the Republican party is wanting a harmony of organization and unity of purpose to an alarming degree, is a truth too palpable not to be appreciated by the administration and its sincere friends. Such journals as the New York Post and Commercial Advertiser, the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial, the Philadelphia Inquirer and Telegraph, the Pittsburg Commercial, the Chicago Tribune and Republican, the St. Louis Democrat, and scores of other able Repub lican papers of lesser note, have criticized the policy of the President with great rigor, and clearly foreshadowed the discomfiture the party has suffered. A supported the election of President Grant tions of political policy. Senators Sumby application to the proper authorities. ner and Ferry, of New England; Fenton, of New York; Trumbull, Carpenter, and Schurz, of the West, and others less conspicuous in the first council of the nation have not concealed their disapproval of reason to fear reconstruction from that admini tration measures, and given the moral force of their great names to widen and deepen the discord that now prevails

in the ranks of the administration party. "On all sides the perils seem to be re ognized. Butler, the special champion of the administration in the House, comes before the country with a confession that the great purposes of the Republican party have been accomplished, and a demand that it shall descend to mere political expedients, without regard to past achievements, and make causeless war, if writing on the wall. There are many necessary, to carry popular elections; and great statesmen among the dominant the mousing politicians, who have been party in Congress, representing large conflung into place by accident, or even less creditably, crowd the halls of the White revolution in sentiment on these questions appointments. Thanking our friends for their House and demand public plunder as the has taken place. Those men and the liberal patronage, we respectfully ask a continuance of same.

KARSCH & BRO. price of Republican success. It were great American people, after a long war needless to say that both are upprincipled. and the worst fees of the Republican organization. Butler's war policy would consign the party to a dishonored tomb." The State Journal confesses that the

less felt, in the counsels which dictated the political policy of the administration. The Philadelphia Telegraph (Radical) declares: "These men are not the confidants and connections of the administra tion, and the people distrust the Government that practically rejects them. It is not from such men that the Republican party received its crushing load of politi- That papersays: al thinders during the last session. They did not disgust and humiliate the peopl by continuing the inquisitorial income tax in order to gratify the lobby by relieving ross receipts of taxation. They did not in ent St. Domingo jobs to mislead the President and involve him in discente They do not advise that the industry the country be paralyzed to give us the dle boast of reducing the public debt be and the necessities of the public crediand they do not bargain their votes for ere or patronage." According to these Radical authorities, it is the very opposite with Grant. The Telegroph cordially onfesses that "the time has come when he Republican party must be restored to the confidence of the people, or it must

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION EX-PERIENCE.

coept a rapid decline and fall."

The Hon. C. C. Bowen, who arrived recently in Washington from South Caroline, claims that he has the strongest cas of a contested election ever brought be fore any Congrets. The Washington cor respondent of the New York Tribung

"He says that the worst election fraud n New York are not to be compared with those perpetrated in every part of South letter, nor knows how it came to be pub- Carolina. The State election law, which was enacted last March, affords every fa cility to dishonest managers and super visors of election. By its provisions to Governor is directed to appoint in each placed this upon file." So it seems county a supervisor of elections, who, is turn, appoints three managers in each election precinct. After the polls are closed the managers are allowed to have the custody of the ballot-boxes for thre days at the end of which time they mus to be. The farther Porter goes the worse | make a return. In many cases in South Carolina the managers of elections were candidates for the Legislature or for county offices, and could, therefore during the three days that the ballots wer in their possession fix them to rai themselves. Mr. Bowen says that he can prove that in many precincts the ballo's east by the people were taken from the boxes by the managers and others substi tuted for them before the count was made and that when it was found that eve then their opponents would not be d feated they scratched the names of th latter from the ballots in other district miral wrote it; but, if so, the assertions and substituted those of their own candi dates The only place in South Carolina where an honest election was held was Charleston, and there it took place unde dially by him, and said: "Mr. President the provisions of the new United State you have read that letter, I suppose?" An election law. In 1868 Mr. Bowen's ma jority in Charleston was about 1,000 This year it was more than 3,000, and yet, so great were the frauds in the comwhether I wrote it or not, but if I did it try, that he was 'counted out.' He can mates his rightful majority at about 1 ooo. He thinks the Republican majori in the State is about \$ 000. The major returned is about 30,000. The people south Carolina are very indignant that they have no redress, and Mr. Bawer onb's if the State will go Republican a

When the Democrats charged that corger at that, that the most outrageous corruption was practiced. He promises to develop the facts, and it is to be hoped he

tion of the Radical party "is one of peculiar peril," and asks: "Has it no ously, "this less made me Grant's friend by saying "Cameron could not if he unity blocked. forever, let come of it what will." In would, and he would not if he could, for addition to this severe repentance, the Republican regeneration means the end Admiral adds modest abregation. He of the corrupt enthralment of the admin-

A DISPATOR From Dawson, Ga., states that John Kelly, tried for the murder of than he can in the Navy. Following this Col. C. T. Ames, has been acquitted. flood of repentant second-thought, comes The Savannah Republican says: a series of extracts from the Admiral's

THE CASE OF GOV. VANCE. Gov. Vance, who was elected United states Senator from North Carolina on the 29th ult., was serenaded on the evening of that day, and made a speech taking strong ground in favor of moderation and conciliation in the South, and an honest support of the National Government. He said:

"A great deal has been said of the hypocrisy of politicians, of the ingratiude of republics, but it is a principle of uman nature that that man who serves a people faithfully in any position where that people place him, be the cause right or wrong, will be honored by them. I must gress is lost, and enough of the States was reared a Whig-a party devoted to which voted for Grant in 1868, to change the Union. As a Whig I fought disunion, majority, have apparently condemned the President. It is idle to impute these dis- unionism became very unpopular. I still unionism became very uppopular. I still asters to local causes. The immediate adhered to it until my State, in her soverconnection with that Union. I then lected to go with my State, my kith and unswerving zeal with which I had served that of the Union. I was called upon t support acts which had not before, and did not then, meet my approval, for the general good. I served as your Governor. I clung with you to the cause, and did not surrender my authority until the last hungry, ragged Confederate had laid down his arms. After the war terms

upon conditions were held out to the cople of the South. I would not accept terms that would separate me from you and the brave boys who went at your bidding. The longest road has a turn. I did not wish to rise until I could rise with you. Thank God, that time has arrived. We go up now. We may go down again, and will go down together; and I will have with me good company-the best and bravest hearts in he land with me. Because our party has been triumphant, there are some who urge retaliation. This should not be so The best antidote for tyranny, the strongest weapon against it, is the enactment of just and wholesome laws. Now number of the leading statesmen who that we have the government of North Carolina in our hands, we should not aim have taken issue with him on vital ques to avenge ourselves for the overriding of civil liberty among us, but we should so arrange that it cannot happen againhould see to it that no Executive or other authority can again attempt to desroy our liberties. It behooves us now to build up the great principles of civil liberty on the cternal rock of our great country. Let anger, revenge and retaliation be ignored, and let the laws on your statute book hear the impress of a free statute hear the impress of the Fraternity as Agents for two of the mest valuable and salable Masonic works ever published. Suitable parties liberally a statute hear the impression of the fraternity as Agents for two of the mest valuable and salable Masonic works ever published. Suitable parties liberally dealt with the fraternity as Agents for two of the mest valuable and salable masonic works ever published. Suitable parties liberally dealt with the laws on your statute hear the fraternity as Agents for two of the mest valuable and salable masonic works ever published. Suitable parties liberally dealt with the first parties are suitable parties and the first parties are suitable parti tatute book bear the impress of a free people determined legitimately to main

ain their freedom. In my place in the Senate I shall endeavor to serve my great State and my country with honor. That I shall be admitted to serve you, scarcely dmits of a doubt. The President's message, it is said, will foreshadow amnestw and the recent elections show the handstituencies, among whom a tremendous blood and carnage, resulting in the freedom of the Africau, will no longer tolerate the enslavement of the Anglo-Saxon. The "political disabilities" of Gov.

non-office-hunting leaders of the Radical | Vance have not been removed, and the Washington correspondent of the New elegant preparation, made from Irish Moss, York Tribune says "it is the general opin- or Caragreen, is conceded to be the cheapenate is therefore regarded here by Re-But the Tribune expresses the hope that Gov. Vance's disabilities will be removed. and that he will be admitted to his seat. rior to all kindred preparations.

"There is nothing to be gained by re ejecting the Senator elect. It would not effect a change in the minds or hearts of is adherents. If they elected another n his place, we might lose in candor and enesty more than we would gain in apparent loyalty. While Gov. Vance's opsions and principles are as bad as poble, in an abstract point of view, his ractical application of them is altogether discountry. He denounces prescription nd retaliation with commendable vigor. He declares that every law, both State and national, should be obeyed and repected by all. He is an honest, courageus, hard-headed man, with good in enthat such a man in the Senate can do more find any one who would more adequate- etc. ly represent the average intelligence and onscience of the State.

In the Missouri election the question of general amnesty was at issue, and it was arried by an overwhelming majority. I was thought the result of this election SPRING AND SUMMER TONIC. culd influence the action of Grant, and a report gained pretty general circuation that Grant would recommend a general amnesty in his message to Congress. But he did not do it. That was a little more magnanimity than he could afford to exhibit just at this time. Now comes the question whether proscription is to continue for political opinions or party dilistions. What difference between Vance and Longstreet, or what valid reaon for making any distinction between Mem? Both were "Rebels," both fought nev could muster, and both held on until and desponding by an immediate and most he "rebellion" collapsed; but Longstreet is used the Radicals, and he is given a fatoffice; while Vance stood by these with been painful and imperfect, it becomes easy been elected by the Legislature of his laxed, they are strengthened and restrung; of political opinions or mere Radical rule, fancies, they are put to flight, and hope and

THE FLORIDA ELECTION. An injunction was served on the Florida Board of State Commissioners at Tallasausee on the 30th uit, at the instance straining them from concluding the canvass and declaring the result of the canvass of the election returns now before them, for Lieutenant Governor, members of Congress, and members for the Senate and Assembly of the State of Fiorida, until the further order of the court grantng the injuction. The ground upon which the injunction was asked, was that the vote of the returns having been received from the counties of Calhoun, ruption and intimidation were practiced | Sumter, Manatdee, Dade, Monroe and at the election in South Carolina, Radical | Brevard, as reported by the Secretary of ormals at the North affected to disbe | State, Mr. Bloxham submits testimon leve the statement. Now we have the showing that the Secretary of State had authority of a Radical, and a carpet-bag- previously admitted having received the returns from Sumter. "The object of the injunction is to allow time to send messengers to the counties named to bring up HAS ON HAND A COMPLETE STOCK OF Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Glass, Glass. the returns. With these returns the success of the Democratic ticket is insured; The Philadelphia Telegraph (Radical) while without them, the Radicals have an confesses that in Pennsylvania the posi- apparent majority. The impression has prevailed for some time that the Radicals would attempt to cheat the Democrats which he will sell at prices to defy competileaders, clothed with its honors, to inter- out of the election by just such a game fere and point the way to safety and suc- as they are attempting to play. It is to "But believe me," he continued ingenue cosh" and then answers its own question bechoped that they game has been effect-

Burners appears to be as good at taking care of his kin as Grant. We see it zern. stated as a fact that the Treasurer of Georgia has recently paid a five hundred dollar warrant from the hand of the Governor, in favor of Robert H. Brown, the Governor's uncle, as compensation to the latter individual for the examination of of titles is prefly steepe but what has become of the particulars, inform us that the report him so unmercifully to Secretary Welles.

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It is therefore ordered by the Clerk that publication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of the County Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the Courthouse thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in January next, and answer said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and act for hearing sweater. confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte deci-lawit Sun W. G. EWIN, Clerk

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